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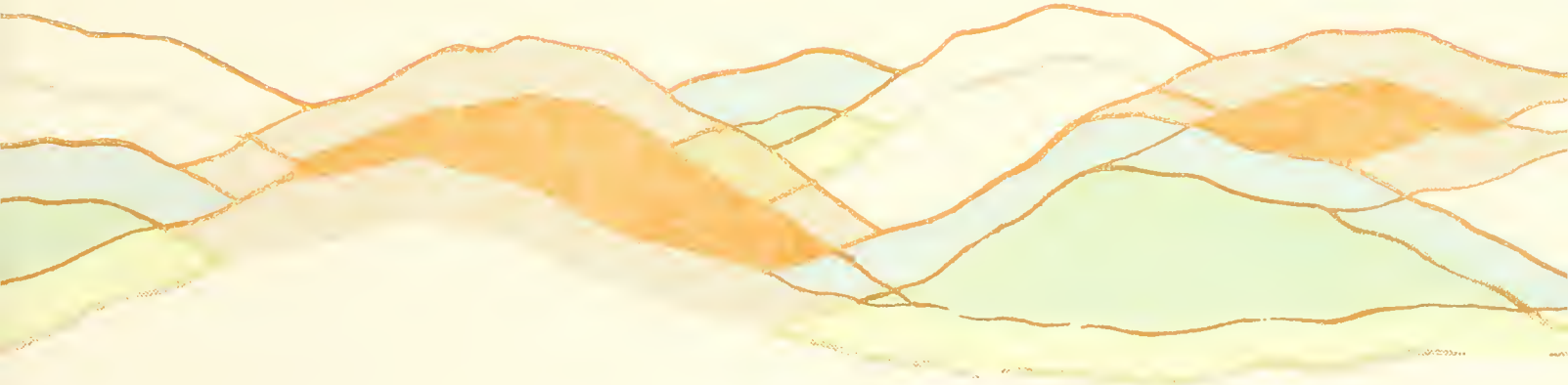

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An affiliate of the
National Endowment for the Humanities

In 1965 Congressional legislation created the National Endowment for the Humanities and defined the humanities:

> . . . the term humanities includes but is not limited to the study of the following: languages, both modern and classical; linguistics; literature; history; jurisprudence; philosophy; archaeology; comparative religion; ethics; the history, theory, and practice of the arts; those aspects of the social sciences which have humanistic content and employ humanistic methods; and the study and application of the humanities to the current conditions of national life.

The humanities, in brief, are a civilization's organized tradition of self-consciousness. All societies have rules, habits of thought and behavior, representative images of human destiny, collective views of the past, established beliefs, and objects of worship. It is a distinguishing characteristic of those societies we call civilized that they attempt to bring these rules, habits, beliefs, and sacred objects to articulate consciousness and to establish a system for their study and criticism. The humanistic impulse, when thwarted or suppressed, leaves a vacuum: It means that society is deprived of conceptions, images, metaphors, judgments of the past that give it a sense of the meaning and context of what it is experiencing.

from "The Academy Enshrouded" by Charles Frankel, Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University; published in Change Magazine, *December, 1977.*

The natural sciences offer us much needed answers and solutions. The social sciences, now and then, offer us helpful explanations — along with, occasionally, a good deal of dreary, pompous, overwrought language. The humanities, in the hands of some, can also be reduced to precious, bloated, and murky prose. But the humanities at their best give testimony to man's continuing effort to make moral, philosophical, and spiritual sense of this world —to evoke its complexity, its ironies, inconsistencies, contradictions, and ambiguities. The humanities begin, for a scientist, when he or she starts asking what a particular fact or discovery will mean for those who want to comprehend the obligations, the responsibilities of citizenship, the possibilities and limitations a given society presents. The humanities come into play, for a social scientist, when he or she starts wondering what some observation or theoretical construct or piece of data tells us about himself or herself — the person who has made a discovery, who lives with and by some larger vision of things.

from an essay by Robert Coles, M.D., Harvard University; published in Change Magazine, *February, 1978.*

My own view is that the humanities cannot be defined in terms of disciplines alone, that one must identify the central concerns of the humanities and construct a definition, if one is required, around that core. The basic objective of humanists, and of the humanistic disciplines, is the development of a critical ability, including a capacity for self-criticism, that extends well beyond the disciplines themselves and can be applied in all areas of life. This objective, the means of achieving it, should be the principal ingredient in any definition of the humanities.

from an interview with John W. Eadie, Chairman, Michigan Council for the Humanities; published in the michigan connection: A Newsletter for Humanities and Public Policy, *Summer, 1978.*

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Committee members (left to right) John Jutila, Maxine Van de Wetering, Karen Fenton, and Richard Bowers at a full Committee meeting.

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

For years, teaching university classes in the humanities and in English, I have stressed Socrates' admonition that the unexamined life is not worth living. In class, most students have allowed me to think that the study of these subjects would have a positive effect on the conduct of their lives, that the discussion of human values in relation to the everyday activities of their lives was potentially beneficial to them. I have, however, no general sense of what effect the humanities actually have had on these people, yet I remain convinced that there should be an ongoing dialogue between academic humanists and the public.

Therefore, I welcomed the establishment of the Montana Committee for the Humanities, which was designed to give the public access to the humanities and to bring academic humanists to the public to permit humanistically-informed explorations of issues of public policy. Apparently other people agreed with me that this focus and a single theme were too restrictive, for MCH is now enabled to fund other kinds of humanities projects in the public interest. The "American Short Story Film Series" project, which took place in six different communities this spring, reflects this broadening of guidelines.

In the last year of a three-year term on the Montana Committee for the Humanities, I am honored to chair this group of dedicated Montana citizens from diverse backgrounds, both academic and public. The Montana Committee for the Humanities has been identified as one of the exemplary state-based public programs in the country: one that is responsive both to the enabling legislation and to the people of Montana. Naturally, the MCH continually examines its funding criteria in order to broaden and deepen this response, and I have been impressed by the energy and integrity of MCH members, past and present, who, as unpaid volunteers, devote long hours to reviewing proposals and traveling to and attending meetings at different sites. Dr. Margaret Kingsland, the Executive Director of the Montana Committee for the Humanities, and her staff figure greatly in the achievements of the MCH. The diligence, patience, and fortitude of the MCH staff are indeed remarkable.

Twice during the past year at national professional meetings where presumably speakers assumed that there was no one present from Montana, I have heard references to Montana as the place in the country most deficient in cultural affairs, in the exercise of the intellect in the public arena — as the barbarian province to someone else's Athens or Rome. You and I know how unfair and inappropriate these remarks are, even as we acknowledge that there is plenty of opportunity for Montana to develop in these areas. I was pleased to be present at these meetings and to be able to cite several of the many achievements of and awards to Montana's academic humanists, honors which have been won in national competitions. And I took pride in being able to describe to these people the many MCH projects which have, more than in many another state, brought lively, humanistically-informed discussions of such issues as tribal laws, sexism, water use, urban and small town governance, genetic screening, single parenting, land use, and resource development to a wide distribution of small communities throughout the state.

To provide public access to the humanities which results in humanities projects of public interest is an immensely valuable function of MCH, I agree, but moving academic humanists into the world of public affairs and concerns, where they can test for themselves that central humanistic principle that the unexamined life is not worth living and thus be able to speak from immediate experience, is, in my opinion, even more valuable.

Arthur B. Coffin
Chairman

With this report the Montana Committee for the Humanities reviews nearly six years of public programs in the humanities in Montana. Begun in 1972 as a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, the Committee has sought to emphasize the central role of the humanities in understanding issues of broad public concern. The members of the Committee, who have come from all parts of Montana, have brought to their grant-making activities many different insights into the natures of their communities and the interests of their fellow citizens, as well as a common belief that the humanities ought not be confined to the classroom or the research library. Past and present members of the Montana Committee for the Humanities have shared a conviction that literature, philosophy, history, and other humanistic disciplines are vital resources for understanding how the past shapes the present, how human actions reflect patterns of thought and feeling that have developed over the centuries, and how public questions are rooted inevitably in judgments about ethics and values.

In January, 1972, the National Endowment for the Humanities invited five distinguished scholars in Montana to plan a state humanities program that would support dialogue among Montana's scholars and other citizens on issues of public policy. By the following October the nuclear Committee had completed state-wide planning and consultation, expanded to include members from various public and academic sectors, and received a first-year grant of $155,000 to support public programs in the humanities. During this first grant period — October, 1972 through September, 1973 — the Committee made 38 grants in support of dialogue on issues of public policy relating to the theme "Political Power in Montana."

In October, 1973, the Committee began its second year of operations with 14 members from across the state, and a grant of $275,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. During the 1973-1974 grant period the Committee made 49 grant awards for public programs in the humanities addressing again, "Political Power in Montana."

In the 1974-1975 grant period the Montana Committee for the Humanities chose as its theme "Private Rights and Public Choices," and received a grant of $295,000 to support public programs in the humanities in public policy in Montana. The Committee awarded 41 grants to program sponsors in the state.

1975-1976 was the Montana Committee for the Humanities' fourth grant period. Public programs continued to address the theme of "Private Rights and Public Choices," with another grant of $295,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of 47 different projects in the state.

In June, 1978, the Committee completed its fifth grant period, which began in October of 1976. During this 21-month period the Montana Committee for the Humanities made 81 different grants (three of which were cancelled programs) with funds from a grant award totaling $466,360 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. These programs have explored various aspects of the theme "Traditions in Transition."

James Todd (center), University of Montana Associate Professor of Humanities, helps plan an MCH public program with other project planners.

New momentum was given to the Montana Committee for the Humanities in 1977 when the Congress, as part of its reauthorizing legislation for the National Endowment for the Humanities, significantly broadened program opportunities open to the state committees and encouraged them to develop new ways of expanding their public service.

MONTANA COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANITIES

Membership

Eighteen Montanans may serve on the Montana Committee for the Humanities. Recent Congressional action permits the Governor to appoint two Committee members. The remaining 16 are elected by the Committee after state-wide calls for nominations and recommendations. The Committee often receives 30 to 40 nominations for each membership opening, and has been extremely grateful for the willingness of Montanans to guide this state-based program in the humanities. Committee members serve voluntarily, and are only reimbursed for travel and per diem expenses incurred while attending Committee meetings. With the exception of the Governor's appointees, who serve for terms concurrent with the Governor's, members serve for three-year terms. They come from a wide range of groups, geographic areas, and professional interests in the state, and include scholars in the humanities as well as members of the general public.

The Montana Committee for the Humanities elects a new chairperson and vice chairperson annually from among its members. The Committee meets quarterly. Meetings are open and places and dates are announced in state-wide press releases.

Grant Making

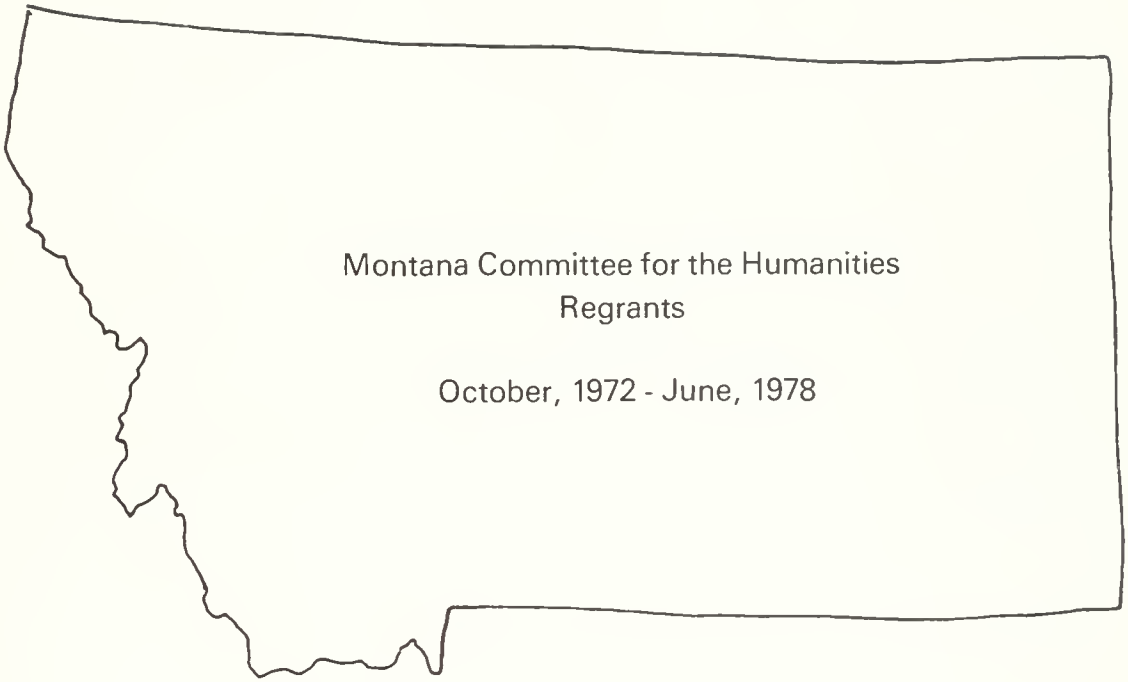
Proposals for less than $10,000 are reviewed monthly by a five-person Grants Committee, which meets by conference phone call. The Grants Committee's recommendations are then circulated to the full Committee members, who can accept or reject the recommendations. Applications for $10,000 or more are considered in the quarterly meetings of the full Committee.

The Montana Committee for the Humanities awards grants on a matching and competitive basis to non profit citizens' groups, institutions, state agencies, and ad hoc groups. From 1972 to 1978 the policies established by the National Endowment for the Humanities limited the Montana Committee for the Humanities to funding programs on issues of public policy which involved scholars in the humanities, related to the MCH theme, avoided advocacy, involved program participants and audience members in dialogue, provided for local cost-sharing, and addressed the adult, out-of-school public in Montana. These limitations were recently removed by the Congressional re-authorizing legislation of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In 1978, after state-wide consultation, the MCH grant criteria were broadened to enable funding for public programs on subjects of community interest and concern, not only issues of public policy. Also in 1978, the Montana Committee for the Humanities identified a total of three possible themes to serve as foci for public programs in the 1978-1979 grant period.

The Montana Committee for the Humanities looks forward with pleasure to its new opportunities and responsibilities to strengthen and deepen Montanans' awareness and appreciation of the study of the liberal arts.

Committee members (left to right) Joseph Sample, Paulette Sheron, and Alene Cooper at a full Committee meeting.



Films funded by the Montana Committee for the Humanities will be loaned to citizens in Montana free of charge. A list of films and other audio-visual materials from projects funded by the Committee may be obtained from the MCH office.

The Committee expresses its thanks to the thousands of Montanans who have assisted in planning, implementing, and evaluating Committee-sponsored programs. In particular, the Committee wishes to thank former Committee members, Montana's scholars in the humanities, and the numerous citizens' groups, state agencies, private individuals, and corporate donors who have aided the humanities in Montana in this six-year period. Without the assistance of these individuals and groups, the record of achievement described in the pages of this report could not have been accomplished.

FIRST GRANT PERIOD

October, 1972 - September, 1973

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
1	"People, Problems, Solutions: A Broadcast Public Affairs Ombudsman Service"	KUFM, University of Montana Radio Station	$ 7,291.24	$ 9,074.14
2	"Public Forum: Montana Coal and Energy Development"	Public Forum: Montana Coal and Energy Development	3,427.75	7,402.61
3	"The Genesis of Political Power in Montana"	Bitterroot Resource Conservation and Development Project	2,582.53	3,475.00
4	"The Kootenais: Their Political Power in Northwest Montana"	Kootenai Communications	3,373.21	5,172.50
5	"Political Decisions in Montana: A Television Dialogue"	Television Committee for Political Dialogue	9,329.48	12,377.00
6	"Cultural Colonialism: Writing in Montana"	Literary Group of Missoula Festival of the Arts	2,151.00	2,335.00
7	"Political Power for Montana Indians —An Educational Approach"	Montana United Scholarship Service, Inc.	3,344.00	3,793.04
8	"Public Policy Issues in the Northern Plains Coal Resource Development"	Rocky Mountain Mathematics Consortium	911.05	1,194.56
9	"Politics in Montana: A Historical Survey"	American Association of University Women - Park County Branch	1,095.14	1,474.85
10	"Political Power and the Poor Person"	Montana State Low Income Organization	4,222.39	3,909.69
11	"Who Governs? 1776 vs. 1973"	Bozeman Bicentennial Commission	2,130.50	1,893.00
12	"The Wounded People"	American Women in Radio and Television	497.00	1,862.43
13	"Women and Their Potential"	Associated Women Students, Montana State University and Bozeman Feminists	754.30	4,648.84
14	"Montana Land Use Conference"	Montana Land Use Conference	8,669.44	10,877.13
15	"Montana and Its Prison: Reform and Resistance"	Committee for the Advancement of Public Understanding of Corrections	3,764.33	2,640.86
16	"The Democratic Process and You"	The Montana Association of Social Concerns	2,190.63	1,968.64
17	"Change in Sex Roles and Resistance to Change"	Eastern Montana College, Psychology Department	378.40	1,003.00
18	"Amnesty: The Politics of War Resistance and the System"	Selective Service Information Center and the Missoula Repatriation and Amnesty Committee	1,026.00	1,980.00
19	"Environment, Self-Determination, and Survival"	Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology	2,326.38	3.409.60

**In most cases projects were co-sponsored by several groups. The grantees named in the report were the groups which administered the grant funds received.

FIRST GRANT PERIOD

October, 1972 - September, 1973

Grant #	Title	Grantee**	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
20	"The Emerging Role of American Indian Women in Montana"	Montana Affiliate of the North American Indian Women's Association	2,024.11	9,432.00
21	"The Blackfeet Tribe's Quest for Justice"	Blackfeet Constitutional Convention Committee for Public Dialogue	5,485.72	8,427.60
22	"Political Power and the Press in Montana"	Montana Press Association	510.57	973.70
23	"Political Power in State Government"	Montana Committee for Public Information	2,659.91	3,304.71
24	"The Energy Bomb/Justribution of Resources"	College of Great Falls	1,048.30	1,048.30
25	"What Kind of Coal Development Shall We Have in Eastern Montana?"	Economic Development Association of Eastern Montana	2,026.08	2,059.14
26	"The Indian's Role in Tribe, State, and Federal Government and Politics"	Center for Intercultural Programs, Montana State University	1,388.53	1,446.00
27	"Public Affairs Forum"	Montana Chamber of Commerce	2,850.86	2,801.09
28	"The Political Power of Women in Montana: A Women's Workshop in Practical Politics"	League of Women Voters in Montana	4,174.73	3,753.48
29	"The Question of Insanity and the Law"	Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Question of Insanity and the Law	7,032.05	11,218.00
30	"Politics and Montana Higher Education"	Flathead Valley Community College	1,500.00	2,323.87
31	"Family: Key to the Future of Power in Montana"	Christian Family Movement	2,097.60	2,725.65
32	"Montana Grassroots Organizations"	Great Falls Learning Center	3,500.00	3,324.37
33	"Patterns in Montana Politics: An Historical Survey"	American Association of University Women	1,536.66	1,357.80
34	"Montana History Lecture Series"	Forward Great Falls, Friends of the Library	2,056.89	4,647.20
35	"The Consumerism Movement"	Billings Chamber of Commerce	1,000.00	1,000.00
36	"Public Involvement in Public Schools"	Butte School District #1	2,598.62	3,200.00
37	"Big Brothers and Sisters - Volunteer Power"	Montana Organization for Volunteer Efforts	1,533.80	1,824.55
38	"Montana Memories"	Montana State University, Department of Film and TV	1,848.00	1,848.00
		TOTALS	$106,338.10	$147,207.35
		AVERAGE GRANT	$ 2,798.37	
		AVERAGE COST SHARE	$ 3,873.88	

SECOND GRANT PERIOD

October, 1973 - September, 1974

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
1	"Church and State in Montana"	Montana Forum on Church and State	$ 486.92	$ 625.00
2	"Ecology, Religion, and the American Dream"	Christian Campus Ministries	500.00	700.00
3	"The Democratic System of Government"	Bitterroot Resource Conservation and Development Project	960.20	1,020.00
4	"A Proposal for the People"	Community Action Program of Billings	2,881.29	4,675.00
5	"Religion and Politics in Contemporary Life"	Montana Forum on Church and State	4,396.27	5,287.49
6	"Campaign Financing — Legal Bribery or Freedom of Speech"	Montana Common Cause	1,713.41	1,613.75
7	"Solitude and Community: Making It Work"	University of Montana, English Department	8,028.80	8,709.56
8	"Ethical and Political Power Conflicts in Land Use"	Ad Hoc Committee Regarding Ethical and Political Power Conflicts in Land Use/Fort Benton	500.00	900.00
9	"Equal Rights Amendment: Yes or No"	Missoula Soroptimist Club	1,979.67	4,642.00
10	"Great Beginnings"	American Association of University Women	219.85	939.40
11	"Towards a Contemporary Definition of Humanism"	Committee for Humanistic Values in Higher Education	3,344.75	4,604.35
12	"Growing Ethical and Political Power Conflicts in Land Use"	Ad Hoc Committee Regarding Ethical and Political Power Conflicts in Land Use	512.28	1,569.82
13	"Growing Ethical and Political Power Conflicts in Land Use"	Ad Hoc Committee Regarding Ethical and Political Power Conflicts in Land Use/Ft. Benton	504.84	1,386.00
14	"Future of the Flathead—It's Your Choice"	4-H Foundation of Flathead County	3,931.58	5,305.31
15	"Montana's Political History"	League of Women Voters of Bozeman	1,184.37	1,300.00
16	"Death in Montana"—Part I	Five Valleys Burial Society	4,078.33	4,881.33
17	"Death in Montana"—Part II	Borrowed Times Media Action Group	1,389.28	1,615.90
18	"Blackfeet Decision-Making and the Political Process"	Blackfeet Community Volunteers	717.68	573.60

SECOND GRANT PERIOD

October, 1973 - September, 1974

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
19	"The Politics of Indian Employment"	Montana United Indian Association	7,218.59	1.934.42
20	"Montana and the West: New Directions"	Council to Preserve Montana History	6,395.85	6,454.13
21	"Political Power and Older Americans"	Ad Hoc Committee to Study Political Power and Older Americans	1,470.51	1,661.12
22	"Minorities and Political Power"	Community Action Program of Billings	1,035.00	824.00
23	"Who Controls Culture?"	Borrowed Times Media Action Group	4,604.84	3,756.31
24	"Montana Politics Since Statehood"	Friends of the Library et al.	1,124.96	2,416.34
25	"Women: Towards a Redefinition"	Women's Studies Committee	809.80	970.00
26	"Ethnic Pioneers of Montana: Their Influence on Montana Politics"	Montana Library Association	2,856.96	4,702.13
27	"Images of Historical Montana"	Committee to Preserve Montana History	5,078.28	5,292.00
28	"Political Power and Energy"	Bitterroot Resource Conservation and Development Group	835.92	712.50
29	"Montana Alternative Energy Conference"	Northern Plains Resource Committee on Alternative Energy	7,275.35	6,892.00
30	"Montana Memories"	Montana State University, Department of Film and TV	1,266.14	4,398.86
31	"Non-Violent Revolution and Morality: Choosing Alternative Forms of Government"	Ad Hoc Committee on Non-Violent Revolution and Morality	11,054.42	15,209.10
32	"Montana Local Government Review: Citizen Forum Series"	Bureau of Government Research	12,234.38	12,626.02
33	"Expo-74 Environmental Symposia Series Media Project"	Falls Creek Project	18,475.00	22,135.22
34	"Pluralism and Industrial Society: Melting Pot or Cultural Mosaic"	Ad Hoc Committee to Study Cultural Pluralism	250.00	596.00
35	"Involving the American Indian in the Decision-Making Process"	Bilaminco et al.	1,894.03	1,921.91
36	"Drugs and Drug Abuse: The Outlook for Montana"	College of Great Falls, Psychology Department	2,982.09	2,060.89
37	"The Political Alienation of the Native American"	Outside Native American Indian Cultural Group	3,670.86	4,292.00

SECOND GRANT PERIOD

October, 1973 - September, 1974

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
38	"Courts of Limited Jurisdiction"	Montana Citizens for Court Improvement	9.710.65	13,320.21
39	"Right-To-Know Versus Right-of-Privacy"	Montana Press Association	295.68	511.00
40	"Access and Involvement: Citizen's Role in Decision Making"	Committee for Public Information	1,150.11	1,210.47
41	"Land Development and Environmental Quality"	Flathead Tomorrow	8,569.79	9,217.34
42	"Academics, the Small Town, and Political Reality"	Brokedown Palace Project	3,302.50	3,226.00
43	"Patterns in Montana Politics"	Flathead Library Association	1,211.96	1,368.00
44	"Programs, Concepts, and Communication Techniques	American Indian Institute	1,986.56	1,974.63
45	"The Voices of Land Use"	Gallatin Canyon Study Team	12,449.50	14,281.93
Continuing Grants from 1972-73				
30	"Montana Grassroots Organization"	Great Falls Learning Center	6,177.12	4,283.11
32	"Politics and Montana Higher Education"	Flathead Valley Community College	1,505.96	982.13
34	"The Consumerism Movement"	Billings Chamber of Commerce	1,226.05	2,852.65
		TOTALS	$175,448.38	$202,430.93

AVERAGE GRANT	$ 3,655.17
AVERAGE COST SHARE	$ 4,217.31

THIRD GRANT PERIOD

October, 1974 - September, 1975

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
1	"Assessing Potential Community Development Factors"	Gallatin Canyon Study Team	$ 4,229.25	$13,997.95
2	"Conference on Aging"	Ad Hoc Committee on Aging	8,033.96	27,203.25
3	"Montana Land Use Conference"	Montana Land Use Conference Committee	14,865.75	31,724.94
4	"Montana's Place in an Interdependent World"	Cooperative Extension Service	10,990.00	11,534.07
5	"Rural Montana Local Government Review"	Institute of the Rockies	12,825.46	13,320.49
6	"Us and Them: Mental Health Care in Montana"	Task Force on Government and Institutions	16,072.44	30,000.21
7	"Community Resource Teams"	Brokedown Palace Project	9,810.00	13,543.79
8	"Human Rights and Individual Dignity"	State Equal Employment Opportunity Office	4,820.21	11,873.03
9	"Montana Politics: A Historical Perspective"	League of Women Voters of Butte	1,481.46	2,841.48
10	"Children, Men and Women"	Billings Coalition for Women	3,642.88	7,039.93
11	"Focus on Women"	Ad Hoc Committee to Focus on Women	5,365.34	9,641.85
12	"Recession and Rural Cultures"	Hill County Community Action Agency	2,904.36	3,291.00
13	"Private Rights and Public Choices in the Legislature"	Bitterroot Resource Conservation and Development Project	3,965.88	4,016.20
14	"The Scientific and Technological Dimension in Private Rights and Public Choices"	Friends of the History and Philosophy of Science	4,908.22	5,741.75
15	"The Politics of Resource Use"	Montana State University, Department of Film and TV	1,084.35	1,496.71
16	"Federalism: The American Experience"	Bureau of Government Research	5,215.85	5,910.52
17	"Cheyenne Family Seminar"	Cheyenne Family Workshop Committee	1,607.18	2,014.09
18	"The Native American and Public Education"	Advocates for Indian Education	2,034.63	2,550.00
19	"Is Downtown Bozeman Worth Saving?"	Fred Willson Architectural Society	3,240.00	5,925.00
20	"Behind the Broken Words"	Missoula Festival of the Arts	2,343.50	3,093.25

THIRD GRANT PERIOD

October, 1974 - September, 1975

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
21	"Horizon '76"	Institute for Cultural Affairs	3,655.15	4,985.13
22	"A Sense of Place"	Committee to Present the Missoula Literary Conference	5,109.20	5,523.00
23	"Canada: Neighbors to the North"	Northern Montana College	5,637.38	7,161.90
24	"Images of Historical Montana"	Committee for the Preservation of Montana's Photographic Heritage	3,747.28	3,850.00
25	"Ft. Union Basin Coal Symposium"	Montana Academy of Science	1,997.55	6,422.00
26	"Historical Roots and Montana Dilemmas Today"	Ad Hoc Committee to Study Property Rights	1,702.88	2,425.90
27	"The Politics of Home and Family"	Politics of the Family Committee	1,555.08	3,448.52
28	"Montana Journalism and Politics Since World War II"	Montana Press Association	251.80	521.00
29	"History of the Flathead Valley"	Total Community Education	3,774.98	8,855.42
30	"Accountability—the People's Right to Know"	Montana Association of Social Workers	4,696.56	9,629.37
31	"The People's Mobile University"	Hi-Line Indian Alliance	3,327.61	
32	"Human Sexuality—An Age of Choice"	College of Great Falls, Psychology Department	3,836.04	4,108.75
33	"Beyond Bricks and Mortar"	Task Force on Government	14,173.55	16,114.00
34	"Onward"	Meta Films	2,147.99	2,342.00
35	"Outreach workshops"	Ad Hoc Committee to Focus on Women	6,127.95	10.416.85
36	"Private Rights and Public Choices in Broadcasting"	Montana Broadcasters Assn.	4,002.28	3,350.00
37	"Neighborhood and Small Town Renaissance"	State Department of Community Affairs	1,162.61	
38	"Community Awareness and Communication"	Lincoln County Library Board of Directors	1,418.29	1,823.94
39	"Broadening Horizons"	Headwaters Resource Conservation and Development	100.00	120.00
40	"Writing History to Understand Montana"	University of Montana Publications in History	3,313.32	697.50
41	"American Issues Forum: Bicentennial Program"	University of Montana, Political Science Department	25.00	25.00
		TOTALS	$191,203.22	$298,480.02
		AVERAGE GRANT	$ 4,663.49	
		AVERAGE COST SHARE	$ 7,280.00	

FOURTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1975 - September, 1976

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
1	"Fall Focus on Women"	Focus on Women	$ 2,603.49	$ 4,467.35
2	"Montana and the West: New Directions"	Council to Preserve Montana History	5,597.81	10,649.23
3	"Planning for Older Americans"	Dawson College	0.00	
4	"Women: Many Dimensions"	Ad Hoc Committee on Women	2,749.30	5,185.10
5	"Writing History to Understand Montana"	University of Montana Publications in History	7,071.20	7,490.51
6	"Global Consciousness for Montanans"	Christian Campus Ministries	4,666.49	5,939.85
7	"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow in Missoula County"	Missoula Tomorrow	3,426.63	8,590.63
8	"American Issues Forum"	University of Montana, Political Science Department	584.61	717.04
9	"Japan in Montana's Future: Threat or Promise?"	Montana Association for International Studies	2,555.09	3,040.50
10	"The American Presidency: Monarchy Revisited?"	University of Montana, Political Science Department	772.33	895.00
11	"Rights and Choices of the Aging Indian" Part I	Montana United Indian Association	2,609.53	0.00
12	"Science and Society Symposium"	Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology	2,704.00	4,060.01
13	"Right to Remain Wild: A Public Choice"	Wilderness Institute, University of Montana	9,158.85	8,847.73
14	"Montana Alternative Agriculture Conference"	Montana Alternative Agriculture Conference Committee	6,151.68	6,409.95
15	"Foreign Ethnic Influences in Montana"	Montana State University, Foreign Languages Department	6,361,26	22,767.54
16	"A Reservation Cultural Workshop"	St. Paul's Mission	1,916.87	2,124.00
17	"Rights and Choices of the Aging Indian" Part II	Montana United Indian Association	8,410.43	5,496.60
18	"Water for All Our Tomorrows"	Institute of the Rockies	18,548.48	40,648.12
19	"Missoula County: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"	Missoula County Commissioners	1,167.47	3,418.30
20	"Beyond Bricks and Mortar"	Task Force on Government and Institutions	14,714.30	33,477.50
21	"Broadening Horizons"	Headwaters Resource Conservation and Development	127.50	484.30
22	"Men and the Women's Movement"	Focus on Women, Montana State University	1,883.98	2,570.00
23	"The Emerging Role of the Native American Woman"	North American Indian Women's Association	4,328.47	4,510.05
24	"Private Rights and Public Choices in Broadcasting"	Montana Broadcasters Association	1,500.00	0.00

FOURTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1975 - September, 1976

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
25	"Children's Rights Conference"	Missoula 4C's	4,181.60	7,952.64
26	"Montana Town Renaissance" Phases I and II	State-Local Coordinator, League of Cities and Towns	16,551.46	41,686.30
27	"Images of Historical Montana"	Council to Preserve Montana History	2,048.85	2,601.50
28	"Outreach Workshops"	Focus on Women, Montana State University	5,228.37	6,030.00
29	"Women Aware"	Focus on Women, Montana State University	5,299.26	11,671.98
30	"Montana Sexual Minorities Resource Project"	Lambda	3,988.10	6,526.95
31	"Montana Women and The Law"	Montana Women's Bureau	767.80	2,011.28
32	"Down on the Farm"	Fine Tuning Company	18,778.94	22,611.24
33	"Independent Living: Whose Responsibility"	Montanans for Independent Living	2,359.40	3,625.28
34	"Local and Indian History"	College of Great Falls	4,311.99	4,180.00
35	"Indian Achievement: The Road to Awareness"	Montana State University Indian Club	4,145.60	11,857.45
36	"Neighborhood, Community, and Democracy"	Missoula Tomorrow	3,545.97	4,610.97
37	"Montanans and American Foreign Affairs"	Committee for Montanans and American Foreign Affairs	1,500.00	1,500.00
38	"Private Wants and Public Choices: Montana Government"	Ad Hoc Committee for Legislative Research	1,500.00	1,500.00
39	"Women and Health"	Women's Resource Center	4,099.14	6,674.63
40	"Tourism: Blight or Blessing?"	Montana State University	2,702.98	4,330.00
41	"Investigations of the Future"	1976 Science Fiction Research Association	4,710.90	4,849.31
42	"Outreach - Missoula"	Focus on Women, Montana State University	1,255.77	1,479.25
43	"History of the Flathead Valley"	Total Community Education, Flathead Valley Community College	7,984.56	0.00
44	"Tourism: Blight or Blessing"	Montana State University	2,163.00	2,941.48
45	"Colonization of a Western State"	Montana State University, Department of Agriculture-Economics	12,108.98	13,401.78
46	"Mental Health - Mental Illness"	Cascade County Mental Health Association	8,806.97	8,067.87
47	"Rural/Urban Understanding"	Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on Montana Farm Organizations and Commodity Groups	884.53	985.24
		TOTALS	$228,534.03	$352,884.46
		AVERAGE GRANT	$ 4,862.43	
		AVERAGE COST SHARE	$ 7,508.18	

FIFTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1976 - June, 1978

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
1	"Til Death Do Us Part?"	Friends of the Great Falls Public Library	$ 3,685.48	$ 4,604.50
2	"Montana History Conference"	Montana Historical Society	2,425.67	8,115.30
3	"*Montana Historian* Workshop Programs"	University of Montana Publications in History	2,720.47	8,526.96
4	"Outreach Workshops" Fall-1976	Focus on Women, Montana State University	5,231.40	6,973.50
5	"Montana As Science Sees It"	Montana Academy of Science	3,834.60	3,380.00
6	"Independence to INTER-dependence"	Montana Division, American Association of University Women	2,428.03	3,251.26
7	"Representative Government in Montana"	Ad Hoc Committee for Legislative Research	2,273.14	2,849.90
8	"Public Forum: An Analysis of Schools in Montana"	ACCESS	8,882,08	9,120.75
9	"Women Aware" Planning Grant	Focus on Women, Montana State University	1,023.92	6,604.50
10	"Government Regulation of Society"	Sigma Xi Club, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology	1,908.87	1,984.75
12	"Population/Food Conference"	International Studies Program, Eastern Montana College	4,461,83	4,385.32
13	"Water Use Among the Kootenai"	Lincoln County Extension Service, Lincoln County Conservation District	125.00	170.00
14	"Water Resources"	Fergus County Town and Country Days Association	120.50	77.87
15	"Dialogue of Awareness and Understanding in Northeastern Montana"	Fort Peck Tribal Education Department	1,387.54	2,323.26
16	"Public Forum on the Future of Montana's Economy"	Ad Hoc Committee for a Public Program on the Future of Montana's Economy	9,246.40	16,048.90
17	"Montanans and Foreign Affairs"	Committee to Preserve Montana History	2,996.65	3,012.20
18	"Women Aware: Traditions in Transition"University	Focus on Women, Montana State	7,645.78	29,858.65

FIFTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1976 - June, 1978

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
19	"Outreach Workshops," Spring - 1978	Focus on Women, Montana State University	8,466.19	12,909.65
20	"An Historic District in Billings? How Come?"	Historic District Committee, Landmarks, Inc.	2,235.31	4,016.17
21	"Families in Transition"	Action for Eastern Montana, Eastern Montana Community Mental Health Center, Dawson College	2,601.40	5,130.83
22	"The Energy Bind—Humanist and Expert Perspectives"	Institute of the Rockies, MERDI	6,673.58	6,952.50
23	"The Ethical-Moral Dilemmas Involved in the Medical Management of Gentic and Birth Defects and Mental Retardation"	Genetic and Birth Defects Unit, Shodair Crippled Children's Hospital	16,685.75	17,711.17
24	"Rural/Urban Understanding"	Governor's Ad Hoc Committee for Farm Organizations and Commodity Groups, Bureau of Government Research	5,734.08	8,043.55
25	"Elderly Film" Phase I	Fine Tuning Company	2,640.07	4,315.00
26	"Women and Power"	Northwest Regional Women's Studies Association, Women's Resource Center	5,490.00	6,530.48
27	"Area History Preservation Workshop and Five Valley Public Forum of Missoula"	Missoula Area Arts Council	795.28	1,736.00
28	"Energy Bind—Outreach"	Institute of the Rockies	4,147.31	6,081.26
29	"Law Enforcement and the Minorities: The Individual"	Northern Montana College	1,598.85	1,773.08
30	"The American West: The Myth and Reality"	Rocky Mountain Historic Preservation Restoration, Inc.	306.00	1,175.00
32	"Elderly Film—Wally Byum Segment"	Fine Tuning Company	455.00	640.00
33	"Tribal Constitutions: Their Past, Their Future"	Northern Cheyenne Tribe	10,109.03	6,990.58
34	"Montana Death Trip"	Chautaqua West	2,814.59	6,916.50
35	"Some Shall Prevail" Phase III of "Montana Town Renaissance"	League of Cities and Towns and Institute of the Rockies	2,336.86	3,727.37

FIFTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1976 - June, 1978

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
36	"Montana Year in Review" Planning Grant	Political Science Department Montana State University	503.30	630.00
37	"Elderhostel"	Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, University of Montana	4,439.50	4,115.00
38	"Historical Preservation in a Changing Montana"	Montana Heritage Foundation, Historical Society, Council to Preserve Montana History	2,439.37	5,161.70
39	"*Montana Historian*" Local History Workshop"	University of Montana Publications in History	4,832.40	7,063.21
40	"Outreach Workshops," Fall - 1977	Focus on Women, Montana State University	6,105.09	7,354.60
41	"White Clay's People's Language Conference"	St. Paul's Mission	3,104.05	3,350.15
42	"Gold Watch Syndrome" Phase II - Production	Fine Tuning Company	16,068.00	18,200.00
43	"Childbirth in Controversy"	NAPSAC - BABIES	10,488.66	42,973.47
44	"Whose School Board Is It?"	KUFM Radio, University of Montana	1,105.35	1,345.84
45	"Where Do We Go From Here—For Housing?"	Great Falls CIC Housing Task Force Symposium Committee	2,385.80	4,763.44
46	"A Rational Look at the Energy Situation"	Western Environmental Trade Association	2,024.58	4,772.41
47	"Community Services for Previously Institutionalized Mental Patients"	Montana Association for Rehabilitation	5,342.70	8,548.13
48	"Violence Against Women"	Women's Place, University of Montana	1,124.70	1,137.50
49	"Northwest Indian Education Conference"	Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes/Blackfeet Tribe Education Committee	7,299.27	11,430.51
50	"Eastern Montana Conference on Families" Planning Grant	Ad Hoc Committee for the Eastern Montana Conference on Families	484.15	656.06
51	"Life Style"	Environmental Studies Program, University of Montana	2,430.43	0.00
52	"The Land, the People—A Resource Forever?"	McCone Agricultural Protection Organization (MAPO)	2,295.78	2,540.30

FIFTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1976 - June, 1978

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
53	"Historic Preservation: You and Your Community"	Lewistown College Center	1,996.00	2,989.55
54	"Film Distribution"	Bus. Related to MCH films (film purchase, discussion guides, repair, mailing, etc.)	14,783.53	0.00
55	"Southeast Asia in the Bitterroot—Montana Cultures in Transition"	Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, University of Montana	6,396.55	9,545.16
56	"Women Aware" Planning Grant	Focus on Women, Montana State University	1,275.47	1,632.93
57	"Options to Public Education: Who Needs 'Em" Planning Grant	Institute of the Rockies (Education Clearinghouse), Montana Education Association, Center for Continuing Education	350.00	817.00
58	"Public Education on Mental Health Issues" Planning Grant	Mental Health Association of Montana	3,746.96	5,507.70
59	"Outreach Workshops," Fall - 1977 and Spring - 1978	Focus on Women, Montana State University	5,388.78	6,768.38
60	"Community Education: A Vehicle the Quality of Life in Communities"	Cooperative Extension Service (Montana State University), State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Center for Community Education (MSU)	3,865.35	4,806.82
61	"Young and Pregnant"	Planned Parenthood of Missoula, Inc.	3,048.10	3,199.90
62	"Back to Education: Forward to the Basics"	Institute of the Rockies	9,159.60	11,703.61
63	"Elderhostel" Planning Grant	Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, University of Montana	2,558.82	4,761.28
64	"A Women's Forum: Coping With Change"	Eastern Montana College	5,828.65	12,585.92
65	"Women Aware" Conference	Focus on Women, Montana State University	9,721.83	10,449.37
66	"The American Short Story Film/Discussion Series"	Montana State Library	7,268.21	9,317.27
67	"A Growing Missoula: Is Bigger Better?"	Missoula Tomorrow, etc.	4,825.87	5,902.50

FIFTH GRANT PERIOD

October, 1976 - June, 1978

Grant #	Title	Grantee	Grant Expenditures	Local Cost Sharing
68	"Montana Agriculture: Problems and Prospects"	Montana Media	2,249.00	1,995.00
69	"Butte Beckons: A City in Transition"	AAUW, Butte and Silver Bow Historical Society	1,553.05	18,687.68
70	"Issues in Self-Care"	Missoula City-County Health Department	5,393.09	11,879.08
72	"After the Gold Watch" Phase III	Fine Tuning Co.	2,865.78	0.00
73	"Earth, Economics, and Ethics: Charting Options"	Eastern Montana Ecumenical Team Ministry	3,085.60	7,542.05
74	"10th Annual Kyi-Yo Indian Conference"	Kyi-Yo Indian Club	3,890.27	2,759.80
75	"Little White House Conference on Families"	Little White House Conference on Families Steering Committee	3,663.47	9,454.83
76	"Suicidology: Trends and Transition"	Great Falls Crisis Center	2,123.75	4,226.15
77	"Montana Poor People's Conference"	Montana State Low Income Organization	6,468.10	0.00
78	"Montana Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services - a Pre-White House Conference"	Montana State Library	300.00	0.00
79	"Christian-Jewish Relationships"	Missoula Jewish Community and Center for Judaic Studies, Denver	360.00	470.35
80	"Public Education Through the Governor's Conference on Families" Planning Grant	Planning Committee for Governor's Conference on Families	1,017.17	3,561.30
81	"History on File"	Miles City Public Library	1,523.81	931.19
		TOTALS	$320,666.60	$482,473.90
		AVERAGE GRANT	4,111.11	6,185.56
		AVERAGE COST SHARE		

Regrants 11, 31, and 71 of the Fifth Grant Period were canceled programs and therefore have been excluded from this list.

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